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## Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 6 No. 3

Connecticut College

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# Connecticut College



# Alumnae News

Vol. 6

APRIL, 1929

No. 3







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## OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Building Program for the Hilltop

*(The following announcements were made to the Alumnae and friends of the college by Dr. Kip, in an address at the Alumnae luncheon in Holmes Hall, February 23.)*

A LITTLE over two years ago, to be exact in Nov., 1926, Mrs. Harriet U. Allyn (one of the original benefactors of the College) a life-long resident of this region, who occupied the stone house on Williams St. on the land adjoining the College property on the south, died, and when her will was probated it was found that she had left a sum of considerably over a million dollars for the purpose of establishing a museum and art gallery on the land between Mohegan Ave. and Williams St. where she lived and where her residence still stands. The legacy is in the hands of a board of trustees, one of whom is Mr. Clement Scott of Hartford who is also a trustee of the College. The architect for the building has been engaged and is none other than the Mr. Platt who was the architect for our Library. Just when building operations will be begun has not yet been announced but we can be certain, I think, that ground will be broken in the course of the spring or summer.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the value of an art gallery and museum for the College. Aside from the esthetic and educational value of such an institution, it is highly advantageous to have the property adjoining the College land developed in so worthy and dignified a manner, rather than to have the land cut up into building lots and dotted with bungalows and gas stations.

My second announcement also has to do with a remarkable development that is soon to take place in this same region. After many years in inadequate quarters near Fort Trumbull, the Coast Guard Academy is about to move to a site, also on the Allyn property, or on land which once belonged to the Allyn estate, between Mohegan Ave. and the river. Information concerning the project has been published from time to time in the press.\*

\* A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$1,750,000 for purchase of a site and construction of buildings for the Coast Guard Academy at New London was signed February 16, 1929, by President Coolidge.—Editor.

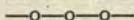
I come now to our own affairs. All the building that is to be done in the course of the next year or two will not be on the property of our neighbors on the south. The Trustees of the College have let it be known that they are planning to erect on the campus an administration and class room building for which purpose the sum of 250 to 300 thousand dollars is now available. This fund is made up chiefly of a bequest by the late Mr. Fanning of Worcester, Mass. amounting to something over 200 thousand dollars, together with the Windham County fund amounting to 40 thousand dollars, or thereabouts. The Trustees expect also to add something, if necessary, from the College treasury. The building will be placed naturally and inevitably close to New London Hall so that it will be possible for students and faculty to pass from one building to the other between classes. The site will be either to the south-east of New London Hall and on somewhat lower ground, or directly south facing Knowlton House across the wide open space which the Library faces. We hope that it will be possible to include an auditorium in the building to relieve the congestion in the Gymnasium and to afford a suitable place for chapel, commencement, and other public events. However we must not expect too much. A quarter of a million dollars seems like a considerable sum of money, but it does not go very far toward the erection of a stone building of any size.

My fourth announcement has to do with a gift which was recently made to the College by one of your own number, Mrs. Marjorie Lloyd Austin of the Class of 1926. When you come to the Library, look on the landing of the stairway that leads from the main floor to the third story of the building and you will see a remarkably handsome clock. In fact, I understand that there are only five or six clocks of this particular kind in existence. On the dial one sees the words Whittington—Westminster. From this I infer that the clock was manufactured, or designed in England, possibly by the original Dick Whittington who came to London with his cat, and nothing but a cat. If you can induce the librarian to switch on the chimes for your benefit, you will find that



the clock has a sweet and mellow voice. The clock was given by Mrs. Austin as a memorial to her father, the late Mr. Frank Lloyd.

My final announcement has to do with commencement. Our commencement speaker this year is to be Professor William Ernest Hocking of Harvard University. Professor Hocking is one of the most eminent living American philosophers and we can be assured that he will have a message of interest and permanent value for the graduating class.



### Alumnae Week-End Great Success

**A**NOTHER Alumnae Week-End has been happily and successfully recorded upon the hilltop, snow-decked and wind-blown in fitting preparation for the return of old friends. Again the hospitality of the Mohican was extended to the alumnae, whose numbers now forbid campus accommodation.

The Glee Club concert, which began the program on Friday evening, impressed the older graduates with the finished beauty of a performance set in lovely evening dresses against blue velvet hangings. The presence of Mr. Weld, and one or two familiar songs on the program, carried some back to days when a hurriedly cleared dining room had to be transformed into concert hall for professional and amateur.

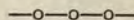
Chapel on Saturday morning brought out throngs of graduates and undergraduates, to hear the service and announcements of the day, and to be ready to attend familiar classes until noon.

A particularly pleasing innovation, and one which it is to be hoped will become a regular feature of the Alumnae Day, was a luncheon on Saturday noon. In the new dining-room erected at the corner of Nameaug and Deshon, for the accommodation of off-campus girls, and fittingly named in honor of one who took deeply to heart the situation of the off-campus student, Mary Elisabeth Holmes, there gathered alumnae, faculty and friends of Miss Holmes. A simple and affecting program followed the luncheon, when Esther Batchelder, '19, a student of Miss Holmes, presented, in behalf of her sister, Miss Evelyn Holmes, who was too ill to attend, a portrait of the teacher and loved friend of scores of Connecticut College students. Dean Nye, in accepting the portrait, paid high tribute to the warm sincerity and deep interest that Miss Holmes always exhibited in all students, especially in those who were without a college home on campus. Dr. Kip concluded the program with several important announcements which are quoted elsewhere in this issue.

Then followed the basket-ball game, when Alumnae went valiantly down to defeat with a score of 61-20, in spite of the energies of more than two full teams: Crofoot, Petersen, Cornelius, Hamblet, Alderman, E. Warner, Woodworth, Owens, Hopper, Jerman, Gallup, Booth and Coe (names as supplied in the News).

But drooping spirits were soon revived by the New London Chapter, who summoned faculty and graduates to renew acquaintance at tea in the library.

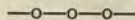
The annual Washington's Birthday party, mingling undergraduate, graduate and faculty, and interspersing social dancing with delightful costume intermission numbers, brought to a happy conclusion a well-planned and highly successful reunion.



### Winthrop Scholars Organize

The first meeting of the honor students of Connecticut College, known as the Winthrop Scholars, was held during Alumnae Week-End, when Dr. Leib was authorized to appoint a committee of three to obtain information from the whole body of Winthrop Scholars in regard to an organization of the group.

The distinction of Winthrop Scholar is an award established by the faculty at Connecticut College, May 7, 1928, and made retroactive for all alumnae who have met the conditions. As C. C. is still too young to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, this group will, it is expected, be considered for admission to it, when a chapter is granted.



### New London

It's the call of old days and old memories,  
It's the call of our youth and its pondering,

It's the call of the past and its questing  
That would urge me to seek it in wandering.

It's the call of old friendships relinquished,

It's the call of the woods and the roadways,

It's the call of the hilltops and river  
That would urge me to sing it in lays.

It's the call of the Sound with its visions,  
It's the call of the hearts who have sung there,

It's the call of the souls who adventured  
That would urge me its charm to declare.

Martha Bolles, '24.



## Connecticut College Alumnae News

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Editors:

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Hazel Osborn, '26; Barbara Tracy, '27;

Louise Towne, '28.

## EDITORIAL

## A Student-Alumnae House

**H**APPY coincidence of purpose was revealed during Alumnae Week-End, when it was learned that the undergraduate body have in mind the goal to build on campus a house which would serve much the same purpose as the proposed Alumnae Building. The goal is high and, necessarily, remote, but it is a worthy and a common ideal toward which graduates and undergraduates can work with equal interest.

There is need on campus of a building which would offer accommodation for returning alumnae, from time to time during the year; one that would likewise house various clubs and organizations of the student body; one that would eventually, perhaps, be the headquarters of a resident Alumnae Secretary. Here as nowhere else could the joint activities of graduate and undergraduate be most happily concentrated, whether for special reunion planning, or for college drives, or for other service one to another.

Toward such a goal there already has been directed some definite preparation. The Alumnae Association has voted to devote the Sykes Fund to a suitable memorial in such a building. The Senior Class each year adds a material contribution to that fund. Now, with a common goal, all Alumnae Chapters can bend their individual energies in the same direction. It is well that our interests are linked up with such a purpose, for, though only the most general plans are as yet under discussion, we should be ready to take some definite action to realize our goal in the near future.

## Editorial Change

With this issue, the office of Business Manager leaves the capable hands of Elinor Hunken, '24, who resigned in February, and we might say, "reverts" to the efficient management of last year's Editor-in-Chief, Pauline Warner, '26. We wish Elinor success and happiness in her new capacity of bride, and we welcome again a familiar and enthusiastic editor in her place.

## Contributions to the Next Issue—

Must be in the hands of the Class Correspondents not later than May 10. Pictures and articles for the Baby Page should be sent directly to Julia E. Hatch, 4107 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, by that date. Other articles, poems, suggestions, etc., should be sent to the editor, Juline Warner Comstock, 176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey.

## Ex-Members and the News

Ex-members of Connecticut College may obtain a subscription to the News by becoming associate members of the Alumnae Association and paying the annual dues (\$2.50).

## "That's Where My Money Goes"

Lois Gordon, '26, Treasurer C. C. A. A.

At last a chance to prove the value of analytical geometry and calculus! What earthly good would romance languages be in a case like this!

The following brief dissertation on the annual monetary leakage of the Alumnae Association is not my own suggestion. It is hoped that you will appreciate this burst of figures, and that you will be glad to know that the treasurer is not absconding with the \$2.50's which you are paying for dues. (Her N. E. conscience rebels!)

My facts, which none of you can disprove without my well-guarded books, are based on the 1927-28 records.

When you're told that \$1.00 of your dues is for the "News", please kindly forget that actually only \$.80 of it went into its publishing. The additional \$.20 sounds like clear profit, but alas!—it is not so. \$.525 went toward the salary of the Graduate Secretary, and \$.55 was for travelling expenses to council meetings. That was higher than anticipated because of special meetings with trustees, etc. Stationery, postage, telegrams, and incidentals consumed \$.375, petty cash accounts \$.10, printing \$.10, and dues for alumnae organizations \$.05.

I hope you all notice that with the use of a third decimal—or mills—this totals exactly \$2.50. That is neither analytical geometry nor calculus. It's rather careful management of figures!



## CONTINENTAL LITERATURE AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

IN MAY, 1928, when Miss Ernest delivered two lectures on Continental Literature in the Art of Living course, a petition signed by over 40 students was submitted to the faculty asking that a course in the subject be available in 1928-29 with Miss Ernst as teacher. The following article is quoted from a newspaper account in the fall. Of the outline, Miss Ernst comments: "In practise, it worked out a little differently, but rather better than otherwise."

"At the beginning of June the course was officially announced. It was to be open only to juniors and seniors, and only to those who had successfully completed two six-point courses of literature, English or foreign. In spite of these restrictions 45 students registered and not a few members of the faculty or alumnae expressed their desire to attend as auditors.

The course will open with a survey of Greek literature up to the Byzantine period. Latin literature will follow, ending with a presentation of the Latin ecclesiastical writers as far as the fifth century. After a side glance at the work of the Patristic Greeks, Professor Ernst will enter upon the task of discussing the great movement of thought on the continent during the Middle Ages, as reflected in aristocratic, bourgeois and popular literature. Particularly considered will be France, Germany, Spain and Italy. Between Christmas and the end of the first semester, nine lectures will be devoted to the 16th century, that is, to the standard works due to the Renaissance and to the Reformation. The second semester will open with the three most important writers of the Golden Age in Spain, and the well-known figure of Don Quixote will appear first on the screen. French classicism and its influence throughout Europe will be particularly emphasized, no less than Germany's greatest men of the late 18th and beginning 19th century. A study of Romanticism, of realism and of the idealistic reaction will lead at last to the complicated net of contemporary literature. As the plan unfolds, Russia, Poland, Finland, Scandinavia, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, will not be forgotten.

It is not Miss Ernst's intention to give a theoretical course on history of literature. As a background, the students will absorb the necessary facts in eight prescribed textbooks dealing with the Greek, Latin, French, Italian, German, Spanish, Russian and Scandinavian literatures respectively. They will thus have a certain preparation before they attend the lectures in which the speaker will endeavor

to show the intrinsic value of great works and great men; the spiritual influence of certain periods and certain nations; the interrelation of the various literatures; the reasons for the recurrence of the same subjects through the centuries; the adventures through time of great heroes of fiction; the intimate relation of literature to life and art.

In a plan of such scope, very little time can be devoted to each individual figure. One lecture only on the Iliad; one on Virgil, one on Moliere, one on Tolstoi! To remedy slightly at least this regrettable necessity, Professor Ernst has decided to select one great work each semester to which to devote a full week, so that the students should, to a certain extent, realize what could be done without limitation of time. In 1928-29, the last week of the first semester will be given to a presentation of Dante's Divine Comedy, as the best embodiment of the Middle Ages to be found in any single work; and a week of the second semester will be reserved for a discussion of Goethe's Faust, as the best 19th century work to contrast with the Divine Comedy. Furthermore, in order to show more graphically that literature is always dependent upon its historical background, a lecture each semester will portray under its different aspects the life of a chosen group. In the first semester, Rome in the second part of the Fourth century will present in their daily occupations Jerome, Ambrose, their great patrician women friends their famous pagan opponents, with an occasional glimpse, first at Athanasius, later at Augustine, Paulinus of Nola, etc. . . . And this "tableau" will be matched during the second semester with a similar sketch showing Paris in the 17th century with its Bossuet, Bourdalou, Massillon . . . and other major figures of the pulpit.

At the beginning of each semester, an extensive list of readings will be furnished to the students, including full works whenever possible, otherwise, extensive passages selected from the best. The students will be expected to do whatever reading they can while taking the course, and to reserve for future use what lies beyond the possibilities of one academic year. They will report in writing on their readings as well as on the class lectures. These reports will generally be in English, which is the language of the course; but they will be welcome, in the case of major students in modern languages, in French, German or Spanish. English literature will be brought in only by references and for the sake of comparison.



## AMONG OURSELVES

### 1919

Correspondent: Grace Cockings,  
336 Main St., Bristol, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Haskell (Lucy Marsh) sailed April 20th on the "Majestic" for Vienna, where Dr. Haskell will study. In August they expect to meet friends in Brussels and "do" Europe, returning in the fall. This is Lucy's second visit to Vienna.

Amy Kugler Wadsworth is planning to return for reunion in June with Barbara and little David.

Evelyn Bitgood Coulter's Jane had her first real birthday party party Dec. 24, 1928. Seven little friends attended with their mothers.

Dot Gray Manion and husband and Met and Walter Seeley had dinner with Frankie Otten not long ago.

Frank took a trip to Canada last summer which she enjoyed very much.

Rena Broderick is still working for the Red Cross.

Jo Emmerson Stiles is practicing medicine with her husband in San Francisco. She motored to Los Angeles over New Year's to see the Rose Carnival, and said the floats covered with fresh flowers were beyond description. On the way they passed miles of trees loaded with oranges and grapefruit.

Sue Wilcox is taking a course of lectures given by a Yale professor, which she finds most interesting.

Meddie Doherty has spent the past five summers in Paris, and is undecided whether to go to Paris or the Philippines this summer.

Florence Lennon Romaine answered my plea for items with a fine long letter. Stephen, Jr., did his best to put an end to her writing, but she wrote three large sheets full of news. Stephen will be two years old the last of March, and is a great boy. Florence recently moved to 158 Campfield Ave. in Hartford. Ambitious as of old, she has been teaching night school at Weaver High, where the ages of her pupils range from 16 to 58.

She has also substituted in the day high schools.

Helen Gough is still practicing dentistry with her father, and has been attending a convention in Boston. She dined one night with "Prent", and another with Irma Smith Barrows.

Dr. Amelia Tuttle and Florence Romaine spent a Sunday with Ruth Trail McClellan and her two lovely children, Margaret and John.

Margaret Mitchell Goodrich and husband are farming at Rose Hill in Portland, Conn. Margaret reports that Louise Ansley Knapp and Mr. Knapp visited her, and that Louise is enjoying life in the Bershires' while her husband teaches at Williams College.

'19's sympathy goes to Jessie Wells Laurence for the loss of her seven year old son on Christmas Eve.

Prent, Batch, and Juline were back at C. C. for Alumnae week-end, and report a good time. Irma Hutzler, Rosa Wilcox, the Keefes, Sadie Coit Benjamin, and "Chip" were there to represent New London and Norwich.

Dr. Ruth Anderson called Amy Wadsworth from the Providence station to say she was en route to Philadelphia to see her sister off for India where she will practice medicine.

From Mary Robinson comes the following: "Batch and I had dinner together one evening, and I spent last Sunday at Frankie Otten's. I am planning a summer camp for a small group of girls in the Adirondacks. The ages will range from 8 to 12; the girls are all deaf."

Virginia Rose enjoyed a midwinter trip to Europe in February and March.

'19 is making ready for her 10th—"the first 10th in the college." Marion Kofsky Harris will welcome old and new songs. Juline Warner Comstock is looking for old snapshots—to be returned to owners. Irma Hutzler, as you know, wants baby pictures. Please cooperate, classmates, to make this the best reunion C. C. has ever known!

### 1920

Correspondent: Mrs. Philip M. Luce,  
555 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond (Dorothy Hover) have announced the birth of a son, Alfred H. Jr., on February 25th, 1929.

A card from Edith Lindholm Baldwin arrived just after the last issue of the News went to press. Teed was recovering from the flu so was not able to write a long letter but she sends her greetings to '20 and promises a letter before long.



She is living in Stratford, Conn., and has two sons. We were very glad to hear from Teed, as she has been among the missing (as far as this column is concerned) for a long time.

On her way home from Alumnae Week-End Al Horrax Schell stopped off in Brooklyn to see a water color exhibit in the Brooklyn Museum and to have lunch with some of the C. C. Brooklynites. Feta Perley Reiche was able to be with us, too, as she was visiting her mother in Jackson Heights.

This morning I received a newsy letter from Fern Smith Hinz. Her daughter, Dorothy, was born November 18th, 1928, weighing six pounds and seven ounces and she already has more than doubled her weight. Fern also has a new home in Wallingford, Conn., and she writes—"Last fall Esther Doolittle Clark came here several times with her two sons who were here on a visit from California where they live. Trina Schaefer Parsons was here the other day. She has a son of seventeen months. Doris Mathews Height is living in Great Barrington, Mass. She has three children."

Agnes Leahy is with the Personnel Research Federation, in New York City.

Betty Williams sailed Jan. 31 for Mexico for a vacation.

Edith Williams recently moved to Long Meadow, Mass.

## 1921

Correspondent: Anna P. Flaherty,  
120 Madison Avenue, New York City

Marion Bedell writes: "I am still at W. M. I. (New London) teaching English, and I have never enjoyed anything so much. My work at Yale goes forward slowly as I am taking only one course in the Department of Education this year."

While in New London for a week-end I was awfully glad to see Louise Avery Favorite and Dick, and their two lovely daughters, Nancy and Joyce.

Loretta Roche attended Alumnae Reunion over the week-end of Washington's Birthday.

From Eleanor Haasis, Knoxville, Tennessee, comes news of her architectural drafting: "My architect specializes in schools, among which he designed Alvin York's School at Jamestown, Tennessee. I drew up the preliminary sketches for that, and found it tremendously interesting. The style is colonial, common brick, very simple in design, and eminently suitable to that rugged hill country. Sergeant Alvin York, the finest type of southern mountainer, aims to bring to the mountain boys and girls educational opportunities that he never had.

"Last September I had charge of the Art Department at the East Tennessee Fair.

"Lydia Marvin is working for Dr. Rowley in Hartford, and is very enthusiastic about her work.

"Debby Jackson still plays with mice, white and mouse-colored (or maybe it's rats!) in Baltimore.

"Mildred Pierpont is at Bradentown, Florida, helping her mother to recover from a long illness."

(Thanks, Eleanor, for all the news.)

Ray Smith is with Lord and Taylor—designing, I suppose.

Esther Allen, ex-'21, is doing occupational therapy at City Hospital, Ward's Island, N. Y.

Since the last writing I have taken unto myself a new job—along the same line, of course. On Feb. 1, I was appointed to the French Department of James Madison High School, Brooklyn, one of the largest New York schools.

—o—o—o—

## 1922

Correspondent: Dorothy S. Wheeler,  
19 Shultas Place, Hartford, Conn.

Mildred Duncan writes that she is in St. Louis for three months' special work at Barnes Hospital and the Children's Hospital. The head worker in Pittsburgh at the Allegheny General Hospital had to leave on account of her health, and Mildred was offered the position, as director of the department. She goes on to say: "It will mean a big increase of salary, as well as a big responsibility, etc., but it is surely a challenge, too. The department is giving me a chance to be out here to work in the different departments and see how things are done. I expect to be here until the end of April. I'm living in a settlement house, and it is an interesting experience." She writes of getting cards from Elizabeth Merrill and Catherine McCarthy from Europe, where they were last summer. At Christmas she received a photograph of Claudine and her two darling youngsters.

Betty Hall Wittenberg writes of living in Belmont, Mass., since October. "Bobby is growing up now, as he is over two. He is a chubby, roguish elf, full of fun."

My letter to Mineola Miller was returned unclaimed. Does anyone know of her whereabouts?

Gertrude Traurig is going to Europe this summer with Diana Bretzfelder.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire writes from Hanover College (Indiana): "We're still busy moving, as you can see by the above address; quite different from Yale and New Haven, but we like it immensely. Grant is a full-fledged professor now . . . This is really quite a beautiful and delightful spot to live in, if one likes the



country, as we do. It is within easy access to Louisville, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati, Louisville being the nearest. The college, except for being co-educational, isn't any different from any other college I've ever seen. It's an old one, over one hundred years old, and rather smaller than C. C. . . . It's built right up on the banks of the Ohio, so has beautiful vistas. The girls and boys, besides the faculty, keep us pretty busy right here most of the time. . . . My daughter is growing like a weed—can't keep her in clothes. . . . I'll enclose a snap, taken outside our house a few days ago. (See Baby Page.—Ed.) . . . As for other C. C.-ites, I hear only from Helen Tryon and Amy Peck Yale. Helen is still busy teaching in New Rochelle and studying at Columbia. Amy is kept busy guiding her three strenuous youngsters in the right paths, a task that doesn't seem to worry her a bit, from her cheerful letters. We expect to drive back to Connecticut for the summer, via California, Yellowstone Park, Texas, South Carolina, and Canada, according to Grant. Actually, we do plan to drive across to South Carolina, then up the coast. We had a dandy trip out, through northern New York state, and down."

Constance Hill Hathaway sends news of the New Jersey Chapter meeting at her home (printed elsewhere) and adds this item: "A day or two ago I called on Lucille Wittke Morgan's wee child—Patricia Joan, born Feb. 11."

## 1923

**Correspondent:** Mary Langenbacher,  
The Clifton, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

At last we have a picture of our class baby, Ann Alden Bunyan (on the Baby Page), though she is quite grown up now. Higgie writes that they have moved to New Rochelle: "We have a little home on the top of the world overlooking ten miles of the glorious Sound, and the grey-blue hills of Long Island. Everything makes you think of college—the view, the water, the hills, the sunsets and the WIND."

On the Baby Page it will not be difficult to find Mary Birch Timberman's Buster. Mary writes that they expect to move to Ridgewood, N. J., next summer, and she is looking forward to the New Jersey Chapter meetings.

I wish more pictures and more news would be sent to me for the next issue.

"One of the clubs at Hudson Guild", Judy writes, "is going to give Dr. Coerne's operetta, 'Bells of Beaujolais' early in May. Several of the C. C. girls who took part when it was given in New London are going to help with the production."

Judy's description of her trip west in the last number was so informative and interesting that we wish others would enlighten us as to their adventures and travels.

Carmela writes: "I am late in answering but this is my first opportunity. Although this is the first year of my life that I am loafing (by that I mean teaching six hours a day, but not taking University courses, running Junior Red Cross, plays, working on 101 committees, etc.) I am more than busy following the doctors' orders because I want to get completely well . . . And you can't imagine how well I am even after a year, although the doctors prophesied a three year convalescence before I'd be myself." However, Carmela adds that on stormy days she has considerable pain. But she is very happy in her red and black studio where one evening a short time ago she entertained Rita Clark, '23, Mildred Fagan McAllen, '20, Marguerite Paul, '21, and Madeline Dray Kepes, '19, and told them all about her Winthrop days. As the portrait of Miss Holmes was to be presented to the College Alumnae Week-End, Carmela made a great effort to be present. "I attended all the activities and had a glorious time . . . Mike told me all about her book. Saturday evening Anita, Peg Jacobson, Mike, Caroline, Dr. Black and I had dinner at O'Leary's. . . . There is a darling refectory on the hillside for the off-campus girls called Holmes Hall. Nameaug Avenue is all built up. You should see Ramsay. She has Dr. Black's suite now. And there are heavy curtains on the glass doors of the living room in Winthrop." Carmela "was allowed to see Miss Evelyn Holmes who has been seriously ill."

## 1924

**Correspondent:** Helen Douglas North,  
Box 954, New Haven, Conn.  
IN MEMORIAM

The Class of 1924 will be deeply grieved to learn of the untimely death on Saturday, March 16, at Plymouth, New Hampshire, of Katherine Slayer Hill, which followed within a few hours the birth of a son. Katherine married Raymond G. Hill a year ago, and they had celebrated their first wedding anniversary on the Saturday prior to her death.

Kay's charming personality and loving disposition made for her a host of friends wherever she associated. A lover of all good, clean sports, she was a splendid athlete and contributed much to the fame of 1924 in that field. Kay's ready smile and cheery word for all proved a constant source of delight to her fellow-classmates. In her death, 1924 suffers an irreparable



loss, but one which we believe will be eclipsed by her spirit of gay spontaneity which will remain with the class forever.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond G. Hill, her son, and her sister, Mary Slayter, of Connecticut College, and her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bindloss, of Stonington, Connecticut, announce the arrival of a daughter, Joan Arnold, on February 25. Heartiest congratulations to you Peggy Shelton and John.

A son, Burton L. How, Jr. was born to Janet Crawford How on December 8, 1928. In the rush of the Christmas season, Janet forgot to notify the News. Thus the delay in announcement.

From Bobbie Kent Kepner comes the following: "Harold and I spent New Year's with 'Mac' in Brookline, Massachusetts. She and her folks are leaving this month for Los Angeles where she plans to take courses this term, and then work for a year. Her address is to be 830 South Spaulding Avenue, Los Angeles, California for the present.

"While in Boston, I had a nice chat with Aura Kepler who is now doing Visiting Nurse work as well as keeping the mails hot between Boston and Schenectady.

"I also had the pleasure one day this fall of seeing Glo Hollister for ten minutes at the Y. W. C. A. in Troy where she was giving her talk. We had planned to have lunch together but she was met by a large delegation and literally carried off to eat elsewhere. So I grabbed my child, left the dishes, and took the next bus to town (down the hill, I mean) and had just a fleeting moment of conversation with her. I was sorry to have to miss the lecture but I decided it might be a bit too advanced for Janet (aged nine months) so I didn't stay."

In a letter recently received from Lilian Gruman, ex '24, otherwise known as Smudge, we learn that Bob Hamblet is sailing for Europe with a friend some time this month, and that they have a wonderful trip all planned. You might know that Bob would say absolutely nothing about it, herself. She plans to join her sister Mike who is living in Spain, and from there, we'll have to await further news from the prodigal herself.

So far as Smudge is concerned, scout work and week-day church school classes, with sundry other things, seem to keep her stepping.

A note from Mickey Lawson (Johnson) headed 182 Wentworth Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts, informs us that she is "having a wonderful time keeping house." "You can imagine how busy I was at first," she says, "when I tell you I could

hardly cook a thing—but I'm learning fast so I don't have to spend quite all my time reading 'Fannie Farmer'. I read the Alumnae News from cover to cover and then I can hardly wait for the next one. I joined the College Club here in Lowell hoping to see a C. C.-ite but I don't believe there is another one besides myself."

The attention of all members of the Class of 1924 is called to the fact that this June will be the occasion of the Fifth Reunion and that when the announcements of the dates, festivities, etc. are received, every member should make the greatest possible effort to be present. Every mother should plan to bring her infant or infants, for how else shall all the doting aunts gaze in admiration and awe upon the miraculous children of 1924. Come on, gang—let's all be there!

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## 1925

Correspondent: Constance Parker,  
39 Nonantum Street, Newton, Mass.

May Auwood Bernard has kept busy with her full share of interesting experiences since graduation. A summer as dietitian at a girls' camp in the Berkshires was followed by a winter of teaching home economics at Glen Eden School in Stamford. After the next summer at a dude ranch in Montana came "four hectic months as hostess in Alice Foote MacDougal's 46th Street Shop where I saw many C. C.-ites." From there, for something a little less strenuous, she went as dietitian to Poly Prep Country Day School and fed five hundred or more boys a day! In the summer of 1927 she was married and now spends most of her time "being Mrs. E. J. B., doing club work at the Y. W. with Junior High girls, and enjoying all in New York City which I previously had no time for. Incidentally I'm keeping fit in a gym class and tennis club."

Thelma Burnham sends the good news that her Master of Arts degree from Radcliffe is now in hand.

Aileen Fowler Dike writes in her cheery way, "The cares of my household are tremendous, having four goldfish, a cat, and a husband. I have been doing quite a bit of substituting at the Utica Country Day School where my husband is head of the Art and Manual Training Departments. I just feel as if I am way out in the wilds of the woolly west, having never before lived outside of New England. As for seeing a C. C.-ite, things like that just don't happen out here!"

Alice Taylor Dugan has moved to Windsor, Connecticut, where she is living in the very attractive old Tyler House, owned by the Windsor Historical Society.



Nuveen, Margaret, home girl; born, Evanston, Illinois, Feb. 1, 1929; daughter, John and Grace (Bennet) Nuveen; attended Evanston Hospital, 1929, cheerleader February class, cum laude, Order of the Bath; general manager Nuveen Household, not inc., 1929—; Wet Republican. Shouting Baptist. Clubs: Toothless, Midnight Choral; junior member Evanston Country, White Lake Golf. Excerpt from Addenda to "Who's Who" and "Social Register."

Grace Demarest Wright says, "I am still doing library work in Bloomfield, and my husband-doctor finishes his appointment at the Post Graduate Hospital in N. Y. C. the first of July. Then we intend to move in to the city for good; he is going to practice in N. Y. specializing in pediatrics—children's diseases (thanks, Grace!)"

The class wishes to express their pride and joy in the success of their "class mate", Dr. Lawrence, honorary '25, in his interesting and unusual publication, "The Not-Quite Puritans".

Virginia Lutzenkirken's new Chicago address is 1540 Lake Shore Drive.

—o—o—o—

## 1926

**Correspondent:** Helen Hood Diefendorf, 165 Green Village Road, Madison, N. J.

Here is the news we have been waiting for: our class baby, Frances Patricia, was born on January 2 to Frances Robeson O'Brien. To quote Fran: "She has black curly hair and blue eyes and is very pretty. Needless to say, we are both crazy about her and enjoy so much watching her grow and change day by day." We send our congratulations to the proud parents and our love to Frances Patricia. Fran has promised to send a snap-shot for the next edition.

Andrea Eleanor Schneidewind arrived but a month later. She was born on February 19 to Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind. Chick and Helen would love to have you all see her. I paid her a visit the other day and certainly the happy parents are justified in their enthusiasm. Helen, won't you send us a picture too for our next issue? And Peg Sterling Werntz, we must have a picture of our first baby "Benzie" Junior. I have seen a picture of him and you would all be crazy about him. And a son, Ralph Burbank Harwell, Jr. was born to Marian Cogswell Harwell on Feb. 27.

Gertrude Koetter has been enjoying a cruise to the West Indies.

Ted Hewlett is with the Institute of International Education (New York) and is occupied in research work. Larry Ferris is there too.

Bettie Alexander is helping plan a pageant at her school in Chicago. She

says she is very busy but adores it.

Kay Bailey was last heard from from Daytona Beach. She and her mother are traveling together.

Dorothy Brooks planned to run away from her shop to do her buying in New York at Easter time.

Kitty King and her parents have just returned from California. Kitty is making plans for her wedding, June 15th.

Helen Diefendorf's sister, Sabra, proved herself to be a very good sport by leaving her husband and four months old baby to pay Helen a week's visit. Just previous to this, Helen ran up to Boston to see her other new nephew, Charles H. Hood, 2nd, Harvel's son.

Let's see if we can't have more news than this for the next issue. And don't forget to make plans now for our third reunion in New London this June.

From a Boston newspaper comes notice of the marriage on March 9 of Ruth McCaslin to Gordon Page Eager of Boston and Marlboro. The ceremony, performed at the Church of the Covenant, in Cleveland, was a very quiet affair, owing to the recent death of Mr. Eager's mother. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eager will reside temporarily at 534 Beacon Street, Boston.—(Ed.)

Hazel Osborn is with the Sub-Commission on Causes, of the N. Y. State Crime Commission. "Our business," she writes, "is making studies of studies." She is also continuing her work at Christodora House in the evenings.

Hope Farrington Snow, ex-'26, is the proud mother of a son, George Farrington Snow.

—o—o—o—

## 1927

**Correspondent:** Barbara Tracy, 1913 Taylor Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

More wedding bells!—Mary Wilcox was quietly and unexpectedly (to us at any rate) married to William Cross in New York some time about the first of February. Louise Wall has recently added "Little" to her name. The long threatened event has occurred and Minnie Watchinsky is now Mrs. Harold Peck. When it happened, I don't know. Gertrude Johnson, whose new name I could not report last time (because of ignorance) is Mrs. Henry Harris.

The stork again! This time he brought Richard Worden Bell, son of Marian Worden Bell, on Sunday February 24th. She writes "Of course he's a darling and is fine—and so am I. When he's older, I'll send more about him." As Lucy Barker remarks—"That's the way his mother celebrated Alumnae Week-end."

Another diamond! Lyda Chatfield and H. Norton Sudduth are engaged. Lyda adds to this news the following—"Pro-



bably no one will fall over in a dead faint at the surprise of this announcement. I'll never forget at one Saturday night dance in Knowlton when Red Harris cut in on Nort and said, 'Well, Nort, I think it is about time we knew each other. You're a campus character and so am I' Nort and I spent Christmas in Minneapolis, his home, and when I was in Chicago I called up Jerry Smith (Mrs. Chester Guy). Naturally I was about the last person in the world she expected to hear in Chicago (I not ever having been west of Albany before) and she wanted to know all about everyone—marriages, children, etc. She said she had found the quickest way in the world of getting a doctor's degree—marrying a doctor."

About thirty members of '27 returned for Alumnae Week-End. The two who journeyed the farthest for the reunion seem to have been Gwendolyn Lewis from New Hampshire, and Faff Williams Wood from Pennsylvania. Little Eleanor Wood must have been left behind for no rumor of her presence has come to my attention. Bob Wall Little was accompanied by her husband and an undergraduate reports that "everyone likes him." Rumor had it that Helen Tatum Muth and the class baby, Celeste, were on campus, but rumor seems to have been mistaken. Bony Hopper rolled in in a new Ford roadster and played in the Alumnae Basketball game together with Mary Crofoot and Jerry Jerman as '27's representatives. According to the College "News," "the contingent of old grads fought nobly for their cause" but went down to defeat. After the Washington's Birthday party, a somewhat sleepy crowd had a class reunion at the tea house. What went on there remains a mystery to this member of the class, at least, who is attempting to write a sketch of a week-end she did not attend.

And now some more about our jobs. Lucy Barker enlightens us about her life in New York:—"Of course I'm like lots of the other folks doing that which I never dreamed of doing when I was in C. C. With a major in Psych, and a minor in music, I hardly expected to find myself in the library of the New York Academy of Medicine. I manage to keep on the jump with bibliographies of any and all descriptions to do plus research and reference work. It is all very interesting and I enjoy the work immensely. I've been sent out to help several doctors at different times, working upon case histories in clinics and elsewhere—or writing papers on epilepsy and the like. It is almost like getting paid for studying! My one regret is that I don't have the time while in the library to prowling around in the books and search out the answers to

things I've been wanting to know for years!"

Beryl Neily, in Hartford, also sends a newsy letter. "I've been with the Travelers Insurance Co. ever since graduation, working for one of the actuaries. My job is rather too technical to be very interesting, but the office conditions, in general, are pleasant. I have an apartment in Hartford with three other girls, one of whom is Connie Delagrang. Funny that we had to come to Hartford to get really well acquainted! Connie is working at the Aetna, in the same department as Ruth Stevens and Cordie Kilbourne. C. C. is well represented there! Lois Parker is teaching English in Manchester, Conn. Though not far apart, we manage to meet only occasionally, as correcting papers and such keeps Lois busy during week days and I generally go home over the week-ends. Fran Joseph—I occasionally see when she come from New London to Hartford for an infrequent teachers' convention. Marguerite Olmstead, ex '27, has been teaching English in her home town of Fairfield, Conn., ever since her graduation from Oberlin."

Henrietta Kanehl is teaching in Gasport, N. Y. Her job sounds very interesting. "I have complete charge of the grade music (eight twenty minute periods every day) and in addition have two classes in Freshman English and two in Sophomore English. Then I have orchestra, boys and girls chorus, and dramatic club, and arrange the Friday morning assemblies. Last summer I attended Cornell where I took four English courses—but most of all had a wonderful time." Seems like a full schedule, doesn't it?

And then a breezy letter of interesting chatter arrived from Dot Redman who seems to spend most of her time visiting or receiving visits. "I just this minute returned from a short tour of visits—saw none other than our dear old friend, Peck (Elizabeth Peck, ex'27) who has just finished her three years course at the Children's Hospital here in Boston. Grace Holmes was here visiting me for a month or so after her return from Europe and conquered all the masculine hearts. Had lunch with Bob Wall Little who seems to be quite the same. She is going to move to an apartment on Beacon Hill as soon as her furniture arrives.—Have been visiting Barbara Briggs Kilbourne in N. Y.—Had a temporary job at the Arts and Crafts—hammering burlap and covering blocks of wood and doing general electrical work! Sis Angier popped in one day.—Sorry I haven't any great tales to offer you—yes the financial problem is a great one, guess I'll have to get me another million dollar job before I take another excursion." Dot even obligingly in-



cludes her weight for those who "like intimate details." It is 118 at night and 116 in the morning!

And then, at the last minute, in comes a letter from Louise MacLeod, who typed all the following, in spite of sprained right wrist! "I am afraid I can't tell you much about "our gang" that you do not already know. I was in New York over the 22nd and saw Helen Jordan, Mig Addis and Lois Gregory. They all seem to be awfully happy in their jobs. Lois is now Assistant Supervisor of the third floor in Macy's, being the first woman to ever hold that position in that store. Mig is Secretary to the head master at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven and has the time of her life chaperoning the boys on their basket ball trips, etc. I saw Ethel Woodruff the 1st of January and she was feeling much better than she had been. She is at home this year preparing for the big event. Winnie Maynard is with some N. Y. stock exchange company in Cleveland and is getting to be quite an information bureau on what, when, and where to buy stocks. While in New York I bumped into Midge Halsted in the subway on her way back to college for Alumnae Week-End. She looks great and seemed to be enjoying life at home very much.

"As for myself, I am on my second year as Executive Secretary for the Attleboro League for Girls and Women. I enjoy my work immensely. Variety is the keynote and my hours are anywhere from eight in the morning till ten or eleven at night, although they are supposed to be from two till ten. However I have almost every week-end from Saturday to Monday noon and all of July and August so I am quite contented. I have groups of girls of all ages, and women. In all these groups the chief thing is recreation which I direct. We also do some dramatic work, at present the older girls are putting on a revue. We have the Y. M. C. A. once a week where we conduct classes in floor work, swimming, etc. For the benefit of any who might read this who were ever in a gym class with me, I will add that I do not attempt to teach any of the gym work! I do teach some music appreciation, spoken English and things like that which are more in my line. The fact that this work is all for the public and particularly for girls in the shops (jewelry) makes it necessary for me to make contacts with all the other social agencies in town as well as the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, ministers, school directors, etc. You might be interested to know that last fall I won a prize of \$100.00 in a local newspaper contest. The subject of the contest was how \$100,000., if it were given, could best be used to the ad-

vantage of the most people. Purely to advertise our organization, I wrote a letter suggesting a general club house for the women of Attleboro and by some accident or something, I won the prize! Well I think I have rambled on enough—I might add that I am living in a house with three other college girls so in a good many ways we still have the dormitory atmosphere and quite the good time. Nor do we have to sign out or in. In that point we go dormitory life one better!"

Grace Trappan is teaching in Miss Stiles' school in Paterson, N. J. (C. C. News).

## 1928

Correspondent: Louise Tourne,

15 Spruce Street, Cranford, New Jersey

"Anne Delano was married the ninth of February in Washington to Roy Hannson. She is now in Los Angeles where they went directly after the wedding. Gert Salzer was a bridesmaid at the wedding, after which she spent about a month visiting friends in New York. Now she is back home working hard in her family's seed company business—just loving it, too," writes Carol Van Buskirk. And continues—

"Ege McDonald has been down here in New York with her family this winter and has been giving much of her time to the Charity Organization. She happens to be working in the same office as Lib Sweet who leaves very shortly to be married. Vodie Sterritt has been visiting Lib after Alumnae Week-End, but has gone back to Pittsburgh to take up some part time secretarial work. . . .

"Kay Booth becomes a dietitian the 17th of March. She plans to take a well-deserved and hard-earned vacation . . . Betsy Ross has completed her six months' training course at Macy's, and is now a full-fledged Head of Stock (laces and linens, etc.) . . .

"Ernie Crone is now being secretary for the author, Charles Orcutt. She has had a varied career of positions already.

"Just what connection there is on the surface between my work and Home Ec. goodness knows, only that we do feed the mice very scientifically. Pretty good to be using such a course to cook for mice, don't you think? I am in Dr. Alexis Carrel's department in the Rockefeller Institute. It's great fun seeing at least all the men whose names I have heard in connection with certain causes, and they all come and give us the once over. My work now is entirely with mice in a perfectly lovely brand new laboratory built especially for the mice. My biggest job is weighing the mice at certain ages and keeping records of such. The rest of my work is helping to prepare the food for

(Continued on Page 15)



## MOTHERS AND YOUNGSTERS

Editor: Julia E. Hatch, 4107 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

### Paging Personality

(Being at last a definition of "IT.")

Dorothy Matteson Gray, '20

Within the history of our revered seat of learning by the sea, since the days when the college looked like the Navy, and the Navy's eyes were all pupils, education has taken at least one stride forward in that it has made the general public conversant with such terms as "intelligence quota," "border-line rating," "high grade I. Q.," "plateaus of learning," and the like. In fact, we have all discovered that if eventually the faculty did give us our degree—maybe—we could not possibly be considered definitely feeble-minded. We were at least only moderately stupid.

But apparently even that sine qua non intelligence is no longer the most desirable, or in any case, the only desirable attribute to possess. Recently a celebrity has written a book dealing with "Emotion as the Basis of Civilization," while school children prattle of their complexes, and a well-known university puts the question to applicants of jobs, even before the query in re intelligence or scholastic ability: "Has he personality?" "Has he IT?" And now, with psychiatrists acclaiming personality as the most necessary equipment for success in life, we find out what IT—the IT of Clara Bow fame—is.

Dr. G. L. Laurie (I know the lady that read the book that carried the page that printed the list that gave ten points fore and ten points aft and ten points either betwixt or between that make up a good personality) head of the Child Guidance Clinic in New York City, has named the constituents of 'IT' in what he considers their order of importance.

His purpose in giving them is to inform mothers as to the qualities which

they should encourage and those which they should discourage in "teaching the young how to shoot." But it's fun to take inventory of our own personal stock with the list as a questionnaire. Here goes:

(Continued on Page 14)

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### PICTURES

1—A correction and an apology—The cunning young person in the Kiddie Yard, The Class Baby of 1925, who was misnamed in the last issue of the News, appears again to assure her Alumnae Aunts that she is the daughter of Sarah Dodd Murphy and J. H. Murphy of Troy, N. Y. (The Baby Page Editor is much concerned over this error, and is afraid she will be accused of carrying over her profession of child placing into the editorial field.)

2—Mary Birch Timberman, '23, describes her son as "a big husky boy, already showing signs of a future foot-ball career", and the young man himself, Ellsworth L. Timberman Jr. (commonly known as Buster) poses on pony-back to show us that at nine months, he is not only wonderfully sturdy, as his mother maintains, but courageous, and precocious as well.

3—Janet Kepner is also performing for her Alumnae aunts and features a most irresistible smile. We do not need to tell you that Bobbie Kent Kepner '24, is her justly proud mother.

4—Ann Alden Bunyan looks quite coy, and altogether charming at the distinction of being 1923's Class Baby. Her mother, Helen Higgins Bunyan, writes that she is "quite a quaint young lady, full of many hows and whys."

5. Little Miss Wickwire, daughter of Ruth Bacon Wickwire, '22, and Professor Grant Wickwire, keeps her mother busy dressmaking, she grows so fast!





1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



(Continued from Page 12)

1. Cheerfulness—not to be confused with Pollyanna hilarity.
2. Honesty—the kind with the ‘to thine own self be true’ slant.
3. Kindness.
4. Intelligence—nice, but not so necessary.
5. Sincerity.
6. Tolerance—Dr. Laurie must have played in family bridge parties.
7. Sympathy—with the word ‘constructive’ in parentheses.
8. Thoughtfulness.
9. Insight—an understanding of others as well as of self.
10. Reliability.

Then the weeds of iniquity which we should hoe out from the fast growing bulwarks of the next generation:

1. Selfishness—supposedly a shade different from
2. Egotism.
3. Stubbornness—the trait the other fellow uses to oppose our ‘determination’.
- b. Jealousy.
5. Timidity.
6. Self-consciousness.
7. Intolerance.
8. Snobbishness—attributed to an inferiority complex.
9. Irritability—chiefly the child of fatigue.
10. Boastfulness—again, an outgrowth of an inferiority complex.

Then follow those qualities which are like certain drugs—good in moderation but harmful in excess:

1. Pride—praiseworthy if not carried to extreme of haughtiness.
2. Aggressiveness.
3. Suggestibility and
4. Sensitiveness—both forming the salt and pepper seasoning of life, which might be ruined by an overdose of either.
5. Self-confidence.
6. Frankness—delightful, if not strengthened into imperious license of speech.
7. Emotional liability—the ‘Have a Heart’ type, perhaps?
8. Ambition—Do you hear Caesar broadcasting, or have you lent Antony your ears?
9. Boldness—which makes ‘yours the Earth and everything that’s in it.’

10. Inhibition—And who doesn’t frantically inhibit his true emotions today to make his ‘joy be unconfined’? (With a few spirited acquaintances in mind, I nearly wrote ‘unrefined’.)

These are the qualities, according to a better man than I am, which make up that intangible something called personality—good, bad, or what have you. And if anyone can name off-hand a quick method of producing a high polish on the ten positive points, eliminating the ten negative, and tempering the ten ambivalent points which will create a Personality out of a two-year old and a five-year old, the writer would be deeply grateful for the information.

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### Growing Up

Of course all of C. C.’s modern mothers have evolved theories of sex education for their offspring. Many of you have children who have arrived at the age where you have put your theories into practice. Modern psychiatry tells us that so much of our emotional life is involved that a sane and wholesome attitude on the subject of sex, which can and should be established in childhood, has prime bearing on the permanent personal and social adjustment of the individual.

I wonder if all of C. C.’s mothers are familiar with “Growing Up,” by Karl DeSchweinitz published by Macmillan in 1928. It is well recommended by child guidance clinics, and by specialists in the field of child training. The little book is most attractively published, and charmingly illustrated. The sub title, “the story of how we become alive, are born, and grow up”, expresses and illustrates the approach. The story is written for a ten year old but is so complete that it is of value and interest to children much older. It is both poetic, and carefully scientific. The final chapter, on mating, is finely idealistic without becoming sentimental. It is written so that it may be given to children to read to themselves,—a nine year old of my acquaintance to whom it was given in this way enjoyed and approved it as casually as any story book. The better way, I am advised, however, is to use the book as a basis for discussion, enjoying the pictures together, and reading aloud parts of the text as they fit in with the child’s questions.

Whatever program of sex education a mother may be following I would suggest that “Growing Up” might be a real help in meeting this important obligation in the happiest possible way.



## AMONG OUR CHAPTERS

A very comprehensive and illuminating report of the chapters is being compiled by Esther Batchelder, '19, who is in charge of chapter work. Until this survey is complete, we have only the two informal but newsy items to present in this issue:

### New Jersey

Constance Hill Hathaway, the enterprising program chairman, sends in the following: "On Thursday evening (March 7) the New Jersey Chapter met with me. It was a most interesting meeting, I thought. Under the direction of the Service Committee, Mildred Seeley, who is director of the Morris County Children's Home, outlined the work of the institution, and at the request of the committee chairman suggested a plan of service for us. The program of the evening was titled, "An Introduction to the Less Usual Periodicals", preceded by a brief historical sketch of periodical literature. It keeps us busy, but our meetings seem to be enjoyed."

### Meriden

Fern Smith Hinz writes enthusiastically of the Meriden chapter evenings: "There are fourteen members, most of whom attend regularly. We meet in the evening

of the second Thursday of each month. The different girls entertain us at their homes, and we are always sure of a pleasant evening, be it a stork shower, or a valentine party. So far this winter, we have had three little daughters added to our number—Ann Terrell, daughter of Marjorie Backes Terrell; Harriet Yale, daughter of Amy Peck Yale; and Dorothy Hinz, daughter of Fern Smith Hinz.

"Our last meeting (February 14) was a valentine party given at Amy Yale's home, after which Amy served a delicious buffet lunch. The March meeting is to be held in North Haven at the home of Marian Adams Taylor. In April, Catherine McCarthy opens her home for a bridge to the C. C. girls home for vacation and any who expect to attend C. C. next year. Plans for the May meeting are indefinite, but in June we have our annual dinner before closing for the summer.

"On February 5 the New Haven Chapter invited us to join them at a dinner at the Church-Wall. From reports I am sure they must have enjoyed it.

"The officers for this year are: President, Amy Peck Yale, '22; Secretary, California Smith Hinz, '20; Treasurer, Madeline Dray Kepes, '19; Chairman Program and Entertainment, Catherine McCarthy, '22."

## AMONG OURSELVES

(Continued from Page 11)

them and just enjoying them. I really feel quite affectionate towards them after six months."

Helen Willius is to marry Winthrop Bulkley Dillingham on Wednesday, the third of April, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church in Terre Haute.

Lib Sweet is engaged to Russell S. Hadlock of Boston. She writes: "We are planning to be married the middle of June and are going to live in Milton. Russ is a graduate of Kents Hill School and Boston University.

Hazel Gardner writes, "I have been working in the Yale University Bureau of Appointments since last September. I'm crazy about the work—it is of a very general nature, but most interesting, mostly dealing personally with the students. Our work is helping the self-supporting students to obtain positions. We also handle all the scholarships. On February 9 I went home to New Rochelle and Mother and Dad gave a supper dance in my honor. My engagement to Ensign Fort Hicks, U. S. C. G., was announced. Fort's home is in Stronghurst, Illinois, and he was graduated from the Coast

Guard Academy at New London with the class of 1927. We have not set any date for the wedding as yet."

Grace Bigelow is doing personnel work at the Stanley Works in New Britain. Regarding her various duties, she writes, "I do everything under the sun. Lots of things just can't be described. Here are a few of them—figuring out bonus systems, inspecting typewriters, supervising correspondence, keeping personnel records, investigating need for new machines, and in general chasing details. I never do the same thing twice in a day. I like it ever so much."

Abbie Kelsey writes "I am enjoying my teaching—P. Ed. and Hygiene at the high school at Weehawken, and am planning to continue it next year. I entered Teachers' College this semester and am taking 5 points of work towards a Master's in P. Ed. I drive over in my Ford and find it not too much work." Abbie also mentions that Mickey Webb has registered for Mr. Buhk's school of fundamental gymnastics for the same course Miss Lincks took two years ago. She encloses a letter from Mickey who is travelling in Europe with her family. The whole letter is very interesting, but too long to quote in full and hard to select parts from since it is all too good to be left out.



About the Blue Grotto, she writes, "From the boat you step into a small rowboat and watch your fellow sufferers being rowed across the water to a petit, tres petit hole in the side of the cliff. At a signal you are told to lie flat in the bottom of the boat, and when the waves are right, the boat man pulls the boat through the opening, by means of a chain. It is absolutely necessary that he wait until the waves are right for if they are rather high, they completely fill the opening. On another signal, you sit up to have your breath completely taken away by the marvelous sight before you—the most won-

derful blue I ever hope to see. The grotto is filled with the softness of the whole thing. Even the oar which guides the boat takes on a bluish silver color. The ride out is equally exciting, if not more so, than the adventure in. In fact we tried three times before we could make a successful exit."

Betsy Ross, Ray Kilbon, and Carol Van Buskirk are organizing a dinner and bridge for members of 1928 who live in or near New York City, to be held at the Neighborhood Club.

Helen Boyd is to marry Dean Marquis, M. D., on April 8. (C. C. News.)

## GLEANINGS, OLD AND NEW, FROM THE CAMPUS NEWS

THREE new members, in addition to Julia Warner, '23, the first alumna, were added to the Board of Trustees in the fall: Judge Christopher L. Avery, of Groton, widely known throughout the state, and recipient of numerous honors and appointments; Clement K. Scott, of Hartford, vice-president and trust officer of the Hartford, Connecticut, Trust Company, and administrator of the large fund left by Mrs. Harriet U. Allyn, for the purpose of building and maintaining a museum of arts and sciences on property just south of the campus; and Professor Marian P. Whitney, of Connecticut, since 1905 head of the Department of German of Vassar College, and a member and officer of numerous important organizations and societies.

Dr. Wells has recently completed an edition of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair", published by the Macmillan Company. This follows the edition of "The Roundabout Papers", in 1925, and represents a series of studies of this nature which Dr. Wells is making. The text is one of the very few correct presentations of this classic, being based upon Thackeray's own text in the first edition, and upon a careful study of the manuscript of the first three chapters.

Students of Sociology 35-36 are supplementing class work this year with practical observations in New London, of housing, sanitary conditions, and the actual operation of social work in the city.

Constance Green, '30, will assume the duties of President of Student Government after the spring recess. This plan of inaugurating the new officers for the last two and half months of their preceding years is a happy solution to the many problems of annual reorganization.

Count Felix von Luckner, German sea raider of the World War, was the speaker at the annual Sykes Fund lecture, held

this year in Buckley School, on March 26. The fund, increased each year by the receipts of a lecture under the auspices of the Senior class, has now reached more than \$2,000.

The students of Connecticut College have voted to adopt one of four definite proposals for the use of the Student Friendship Fund, to which for many years the undergraduates have contributed generously for the purpose of furthering better understanding between the students of European and American colleges. This year the money is to be used to enable foreign girls of recognized need and merit to attend college in their own country. The other three proposals, one of which the Connecticut students may adopt on alternate years, are: to send the money directly to the Student Friendship Organization, to be used as they see fit; to establish a scholarship to enable some worthy student of a foreign college to attend Connecticut College for a year, preferably before her senior year, with the purpose of returning to her college after her year at Connecticut; to enable a worthy student of Connecticut, preferably not a Senior, to attend a foreign college for a year.

Dr. Jensen gave a series of lectures on literature in Norwich, during March.

The first Altman prize of \$1,000 was awarded to W. S. Robinson, N. A., art lecturer at C. C., for his canvas, "Borderland", on exhibition at the National Academy, New York.

Applications for entrance to Connecticut in the fall of 1929 so far show a lead from New York state, the first time that Connecticut has not headed the list. Twenty-seven states are represented, but the majority of applications, as usual, come from New England and the Atlantic Coast states.







